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Largest Circulation In The City
Largest Circulation In The County

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE MURRAY DODGER & TIMES

First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

United Press IN OUR 78th YEAR Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, December 4, 1957 MURRAY POPULATION 10,100 Vol. LXXXVIII No. 287

LAUNCHING OF SATELLITE IS DELAYED



(Mayfield Messenger Photo)
Jamie Potts of Kirksey was named Grand Champion of the Mayfield Junior Burley Show yesterday. He is pictured at the right. Sammy Myatt, at the left, was also named Grand Champion of the show with Barry Howard, center, of Cuba, winning first prize for the "best handled" crop of the show. Potts won the burley championship in 1955 also.

Jamie Potts of the Kirksey 4-H club has won another grand champion prize in the Mayfield junior burley show. He won the burley championship last year also.

College Gets Grant Of \$65,900 From Science Foundation

Murray State College has received a \$65,900 grant from the National Science Foundation for a summer science institute for the second year. The grant, which will be for college teachers only, is the largest the college has received from the Foundation in the last year.

Fifty high school and junior high school teachers, largely from the Midwest and the Midwest will be selected for study at the institute, which will coincide with the regular college summer term June 16 to August 8.

The Foundation grant will cover costs of tuition and other fees for the teachers selected for the institute as well as stipends of \$75 a week. Additional allowances of \$15 a week for each dependent will be provided.

Dr. Walter E. Blackburn, head of the physical science department at Murray and Dr. A. M. Wolfson, head of biological sciences, will be co-directors of the institute, the only one of its kind to be conducted in Kentucky.

The curriculum for the institute will consist of two graduate courses, "Recent Developments in Physical Sciences" and "Recent Developments in Biological Sciences," and four undergraduate courses, "Basic Biology," "Principles of Chemistry," "Principles of Physics," and "Fundamentals of Earth Sciences."

The graduate courses are planned for those who want further specialization in their major fields and the undergraduate ones for those who want to broaden their scientific background in courses in which they are deficient. Each student will enroll in two of the four credit courses.

The faculty for the institute will consist of members of the Murray State department of science and of visiting instructors, many of whom are outstanding in their fields.

Any teacher of science in a secondary or a junior high school is eligible for participation in the institute. A committee of Murray State science instructors will study all applications and make the final selections.

Deadline for applications last year was April 1; however it will probably be earlier this year, according to Dr. Wolfson.

The Murray State institute is one of 108 spread widely across the nation in nearly every state. Ninety-nine of them will be open this year.

85 Different Transmitters
In general, however, the Voice of America does not concentrate on the "uncommitted" areas in the way that Radio Moscow does. Three-fourths of the Voice's daily output is directed toward the United States, Russia, China and the Eastern European nations in a complicated schedule that allows, for example, one hour a day in Indonesian compared to 10 1/2 hours from Radio Moscow.

To combat jamming, the Voice uses 85 different transmitters scattered around the world. Among them are three million-watt stations in Germany, the Philippines and Okinawa—these are the world's most powerful broadcasting facilities.

The Voice relies on "straight, factual reporting of the news" to counter Radio Moscow's standard mixture of truth, half-truths, and deliberate lies. It reports fully on foreign policy statements by the President and Secretary of State—but it also reports criticism of these policies by members of Congress or other Americans.

The problem of how to report attacks on government policy never arises in Radio Moscow. (Continued On Page Two)

Mr. and Mrs. Lubie Treas Return From Europe Recently

Pfc. Lubie Treas and Mrs. Treas have returned from Europe following his tour of duty there.

Treas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Treas of Kirksey. He is a graduate of Kirksey High School and was one of the outstanding basketball players.

Mrs. Treas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Short of Kirksey. She was also a student of Kirksey High.

Treas entered service in 1955 and was stationed at Colorado Springs, Colorado. After six months there he was moved to Europe. He was assigned to U.S. Army where his wife joined him.

He was awarded many trophies for his good work while in the armed forces and on his good conduct.

Cub Pack 45 Holds Meeting Last Week

Cub Pack 45 held its monthly meeting in the Murray High School auditorium at 7:00 p.m. last Friday evening, under the leadership of Master Sergeant R. B. Vaughn, Cub Master and John Dunn, Assistant Cub Master.

Prior to the opening of the meeting the Cub Scouts and their friends had a chance to observe a very fine display of projects completed by the Cub Scouts during the month. The meeting was opened with Vicky Dunn and Scott Duguid leading the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and the Scout Promise respectively.

La. Col. Jesse D. Jackson, PMST of the Military Science Department at Murray State College and also a member of the Boy Scout committee, presented a short talk to the Cub Scouts on "How to be a Little Gentleman."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hampeber led the group in several songs, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all. Each Den then presented a short skit on achievement of Cub Scout rank and awards.

Boast Scott Jr. next presented awards as follows: Wolf Award was presented to Burton Young, Ralph Jones, Jimmie Herndon, Bill Hart, Dick Hodges, Michael Hallman, Bob Dunn, Buist Scott, Reginald McNutt, Murrell Nelson, Bill Metzger, Dan Miller, Michael McDougal and Kenneth Oakland. Bear Award was presented to Scott Duguid, John Bennett, Bobby Vaughn, Jack Wallis, Lynn Stranek, Larry Garland and Jimmy Thurmond.

Long Award was presented to George Hallman and Steve Treas. Bobcat pin was presented to Eddie Young, Bob Dunn, Rodney Hutchens and Don Bailey.

The Kappa Pi fraternity and Port Folio club will hold their eleventh annual Christmas sale in the fraternity room of the fine arts lounge December 5.

The sale will run from December 5 thru December 9 from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Featured at the sale will be jewelry, greeting cards, gift tags, paintings and drawings, lithographs, sculpture and Christmas decorations.

All the items entered the sale are made by members of the art department and all the proceeds from the sale will go to the Kappa Pi scholarship fund.

VISITING FRIENDS HERE
Mrs. John H. Johnson, formerly Miss Pauline Dunn of New Concord and her son, Darrell, who are now residing in Garden City, Michigan, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Gloria Byers, and Mr. Byers of Murray, and other relatives and friends of Murray and Benton.

Mrs. Johnson has just completed a very successful year as worthy matron of Garden City chapter 522, Order of the Eastern Star. Due to Mr. Johnson's work he was not able to get his vacation at the present time.

High Winds Slow Project But Will Be Fired At 4:00 O'clock

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Last minute complications of a routine nature delayed this nation's first satellite launching attempt today and bad weather could further upset the timetable.

A storm front, expected to be of only short duration, was moving in on the Cape Canaveral launching site this morning with brisk winds.

The Navy's Vanguard launching team, minutely check-listing every function of the missile that will carry America's baby into space, expected to be ready for touching off the carrier around 4 p.m., e.s.t.

By that time, however, a storm with winds up to 25 miles an hour was expected to be whipping the area. The front was expected to pass within an hour or so, leaving the weather suitable for a launching.

It was emphasized here and in Washington that no other missile-firing schedules had interfered with the firing of the Vanguard, which had top priority.

Lot of Variables
Herschel Schooley, Defense Department public information chief, said "It is perfectly obvious they are getting a lot of variables" in putting the Vanguard through its pre-flight test and "they have to do the time as they go along."

Winds rose to 18 miles an hour at the missile launching site this morning and visibility was expected to be near zero by the scheduled 4 p.m. launching time.

The Vanguard, a skinny three-stage rocket 72 feet long and only 45 inches in diameter at its base, could not be safely (Continued On Page Two)

Voice Of The Kremlin Is Effective Even Though Most Broadcasts Based On Lies

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP)—How effective is Radio Moscow's propaganda war against the United States? Do people really believe the lies that the Voice of the Kremlin tells about us?

Since there are few public opinion polls in the undeveloped countries where the propaganda war is most fiercely waged, no one can give a precise, statistical answer to these questions. But one thoughtful American official suggested this answer:

"Suppose that you are a very rich man who lives in a community where everyone else is pretty hard up. You try to make friends with the neighbors, and you keep doing favors for them. But there's a gossip woman down the block who spends all her time peddling vicious tales about you."

Some Ignore Her
"Some of the neighbors would have sense enough to ignore her. Others, who hate you anyway, would believe everything she says. A lot of them would realize she was exaggerating but would figure there must be some truth to what she says about you."

The United States is the rich man of the modern world. Radio Moscow is the gossip woman. When we send economic aid to a struggling country, Radio Moscow distorts our motives. When we have a racial incident, it greatly reports and grossly exaggerates the facts. And sometimes it makes up a story out of whole cloth, such as the claim that we were prodding Turkey to "attack" Syria.

Some of our international neighbors—for example, most of the countries of Western Europe and Latin America—pay little heed to the shrill old woman of Pushkin Square. The principal

role of Radio Moscow in these areas is to deliver the party line to listeners who are already Communists or strongly pro-Soviet in their views.

At the other extreme are countries like Egypt and Syria, where popular feeling against America is so strong that Radio Moscow's wildest charges find ready reception.

In between are the "uncommitted" millions of other Middle East countries, Asia and Africa. Radio Moscow may not be able to convince them altogether that America is a warmongering imperialist power. But it can plant doubts and suspicions, and a great deal of misinformation, in their minds.

American officials say that Radio Moscow is currently getting in its most telling blows in the Middle East, where its attacks on America are reinforced, and often surpassed, by discharges from Cairo Radio.

Christmas Art Sale Will Begin

The Kappa Pi fraternity and Port Folio club will hold their eleventh annual Christmas sale in the fraternity room of the fine arts lounge December 5.

The sale will run from December 5 thru December 9 from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Featured at the sale will be jewelry, greeting cards, gift tags, paintings and drawings, lithographs, sculpture and Christmas decorations.

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Potluck Supper Planned Thursday
The Friendship Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will hold a potluck supper on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The supper will be held in the church hall of the educational building.

Over 500 Tour Holiday House Of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Purdom

More than 500 persons toured Holiday House, the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wells Purdom, 302 North Tenth Street, yesterday between the hours of 2 and 10 p.m.

In golden splendor of the Christmas season, the home was decorated throughout the inside and outside. Sponsors of the annual event are the Rose and Garden Clubs, Mrs. C. L. Scarborough and Mrs. Haron West are presidents of the two clubs.

Mrs. Carrie Pearl Huie was general chairman. A large Del Robia wreath hung on the front door with a conical tree in the entrance hall, topped with crystal and spun gold. Gold medallion garlands neircled the door into the living room. A poinsettia tree was also at the door.

In the living room, a large gold medallion was over the piano. A small piano arrangement with musical notes, Christmas carols and angels, was on the piano. The desk held another musical arrangement with a harp, tumbling angels, gold bells of Ireland, ten leaves and rosettes of gayly leaves with wood roses. The white flocked tree, tall and pointed, was lovely with red birds and crystal prisms topped with silver tree tips. It was lighted with Italian twinkling lights.

The mantle was centered with an angel with gold wicker halo. The mirror was encircled with yew. Topiary trees stood on either side. Hurricane lamps hung with crystal prisms.

A serving table held a Madonna backed with angel feathers and skeletonized magnolia leaves in white. The dining table was covered with a silver-stripped cloth centered with cherub containers holding red carnations and mistletoe. A sunburst of silver stars extended from the centerpiece. Red cranberry punch was served from a champagne glass decorated with red carnations in a wreath. White crystal elongated bells tied with gold

ribbon with gold clappers hung at the French doors.

The master bedroom featured Santa driving his reindeer and a sleigh filled with pink carnations on the dresser. A desk arrangement was made of pink ostrich feathers, gold roses and leaves with pearled grapes. Pink stretch-foil wreaths were on the doors. Poinsettias were used through the rooms.

The bathroom had plastic snowflakes on the mirror, angels on clouds of angel hair and a Sputnik descending with Santa and his reindeer, which caused much excitement.

The girl's bedroom held a

As Boiler Explodes Arms Blown Off

OWENSBORO (AP)—A small boiler used for heating water for washing cars exploded at the Western Kentucky Receptacle store here today, seriously injuring four workmen and causing extensive damage.

Austin Beard, 22, R. 4, Hanford, one of the employees injured in the blast, had both arms blown off at the elbow and also suffered severe burns and leg injuries.

Early reports that a "customer" also was injured proved unfounded.

Also injured were Joseph Buster Martin, 30, who suffered burns and a broken leg; John Schreyer, who was burned about the torso; and Duddy Edge, of Evansville, who suffered a severe chest wound and a broken arm.

Baird and Edge were working in an automobile grease "pit" 10 to 15 feet away from the boiler when the blast occurred.

All of the men were taken to Owensboro-Daviess County Hospital, where their injuries were termed "serious."

Requests for blood broadcast over Radio Station WJVS were filled within 30 minutes.

Weather Report

By UNITED PRESS.

Southwest Kentucky — Partly cloudy and colder today, high 45. Fair tonight—low 34. Thursday fair and warmer.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Paducah 32, Bowling Green 31, Covington 29, Hopkinsville 30, Louisville 30, Lexington 29 and London 29.

Evansville, Ind., 31.

Shopping Days 'til Christmas

WHEN are Christmas gifts presented in holiday?

Request for blood broadcast over Radio Station WJVS were filled within 30 minutes.

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WEDNESDAY — DECEMBER 4, 1957

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou shalt decree a thing, and it shall be
established unto thee. Job 22:28.

We are masters of our destiny. We should
take a firm stand for higher and better. Be-
hold what manner of love the Father hath
bestowed upon us that we should be called
the children of God. I John 3:1.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Those who have made definite plans to attend the
inauguration in Frankfort are Senator and Mrs. George
Overby; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kings; Mr. and Mrs. Nix
Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Litch Burl.

The Murray High School basketball team took a sur-
prise victory from the Hazel High Lions here last night
by a 38-33 score.

Kirasey came back after the half and out scored
the Hazel quintet for the win.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jones celebrated their golden
wedding anniversary Sunday, November 30, at their
home on North Highway. They have lived in Calloway
most of their married life.

Mary Virginia Williams spent Thanksgiving in Ken-
nett, Mo., where she was invited to sing over KBOA's
Guest Artist program. She was accompanied by Barbara
Ashcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hicks, Murray, announce the mar-
riage of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Mr. Carlos
Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Steele, of Hazel.



MARINES LAND FROM 'COPTER—Marine infantrymen, long noted
for their ability to make a landing anywhere, anytime, can now
strike even where a helicopter can't land. Here, Marine
infantrymen lower themselves to the ground on ropes from a heli-
copter as it hovers overhead. Maneuver demonstrates ability
to land in remote areas and strike the enemy where he least
expects it. (U. S. Defense Department Photo from International)



MAN ON THE MOON—It's the U. S. Navy's new space suit with
"sealed in" atmosphere, for keeping a man alive on the airless
moon (if, as and when). It can sustain a man in a complete
vacuum for hours, Navy says. Here tester Richard J. Mc-
Gowan climbs out of a tank of freezing brine into temperature
of minus 40 degrees F. at the Philadelphia Naval base. He was
in the brine 45 minutes. The suit has been tested at 100 feet
under water, and at a simulated 80,000 feet up. (International)

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

Animals Lose Tension In Tail Wagging

By DOC QUIGG

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—Give a man
a tail he can wag, it says here,
and he may be less susceptible
to brain tension, headaches,
strokes, that frustrated feeling
and other cranial conceptions.

If man still had a tail, a neu-
rologist has suggested, he
might whip it around and feel
better right away. It appears, he
says, that monkeys release brain
tension by moving their tails,
thus helping their mental health.

I'd like to suggest that, in ad-
dition to easing our brains, we
could also use a good, prehensile
tail for such things as picking
daisies without bending over,
but let's not get frivolous about
this thing. Can't you hear a
hurricane-dispatched waiter start-
ling at a customer: "Awful, what-
sa hurry? I only got two hands
and a tail."

But enough of such excursions.
The surgeon, Dr. Mason Trapp,
told a medical association meet-
ing. "Even though evolution has
deprived man of his tail, he has
not lost the desire and compul-
sion of wagging it." He added
that he had performed 175 ex-
perimental operations to free the
spinal nerve that leads to the
wagging tail that isn't there. The
hope is that this might cure the
frustration, born of wagful urge.

A False Tail

It seems to me there might be
another solution. Speaking for
the gibbons, the orang-utans, the
chimpanzees and the gorillas, the
men—all of us who have lost
our tails—I feel that something
might be done in installing new
ones. Science has been doing
this for some time in the case
of teeth, eyes, limbs, and what
not—including hair.

If a man can have a toupee
that moves with his scalp, why
can't he have a tail to twitch
on impulse?

Perhaps, on second thought,
it's just as well that they're not
available. With so many practi-
cal jokesmiths around, there's too
much danger of its being a case
of I hate to say this but the
tailing the man.

And, since we as creatures
have just so much along the ages
from primordial ooze to Presi-
dency, perhaps we are frustrated
by things other than taillessness.
I, for instance, feel little com-
pulsion to wag a tail but a
powerful drive to grab branches
with my feet and hang inverted
in the air.

Loses Equipment

Man is losing so much of his
former equipment — tails gone,
bones shrinking, chins receding,
fangs dulled and disappearing —
that in the future he may be
frustrated because he doesn't
have even an eyebrow to jostle
in amazement.

Another thing about this tail
business. It is such a mental
loss. Chimpanzees, without tails,
seem just as happy as monkeys
with them. Take dogs, the most
notorious tail wagers around.
Are they really so happy? If so,
why are there dog psychiatrists
in business? Rabbits, with almost
no tails, seem at least as happy
as dogs — although it must be
admitted rabbits do wiggle their
noses.

The doctor may be right about
us and our tensions. However,
most people probably agree with
Bill Cullen's comment of a ra-
dio program when he read the
no-tail-to-wag dispatch. "Per-
sonally," he said, "I'd rather
have a headache."

Englishman On Labor Of Love

By DOC QUIGG

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP)—Sir Francis
Cassel, a blond, blue-eyed, heavy



EARLY CHRISTMAS—Comdr.
Joseph A. Mirabito, Arlington,
Va., is laden with Christmas
packages for personnel of the
Navy's Task Force 43, oper-
ating in the Antarctic. The
mail was forwarded early to
insure delivery well in ad-
vance of the holidays. (U. S.
Navy Photo from International)



RAISING \$100,000—Jayne
Mansfield gives up this fetch-
ing pose at second annual fash-
ion festival and charity ball in
Beverly Hills, Calif. The ball
was held to help raise \$100,000
for the "Fashion Industries
wing" of Mount Sinai hospital,
Beverly Hills. (International)

Launching ...

(Continued From Page One)
launched in wind higher than 20
knots. A gusty front was fore-
cast for late today, coming in
from the Atlantic against bleak
Cape Canaveral with its forest
of missile towers.

So long as the towers, which
are mazes of scaffolding on rails
topped by gantry cranes, sur-
round the missile they are safe
from the elements. But they
must be hauled away before the
big rockets are fueled and fired.

The Navy and its civilian ser-
vicemen were confident that an
orbit could be achieved with the
softball size test sphere. The
Vanguard project calls for sev-
eral of these small test launch-
ings this month, and an effort
with a 20 - pounder early next
year.

Voice Of ...

(Continued From Page One)
The Voice has strict "orders"
not to engage in a "radio-call-
ing" contest with Radio Moscow.
But it does make enthusiastic
use of such "factual matter" as
the United Nations report con-
demning the rape of Hungary.

It also tries to offset scenar-
io Radio Moscow reports of
mob action in Little Rock by
emphasizing the record of peace-
ful progress toward school in-
tegration in other U.S. commu-
nities.

And it misses no opportunity
to give people behind the Iron
Curtain a full report on inci-
dents, such as the ouster of
Marshal Zhukov, which the con-
trolled Communist press and
radio suppress or soft-pedal for
home consumption.

American officials say that the
necessity of sticking to the truth
and reporting both sides of na-
tional controversies is not as
great a handicap to the Voice
as it may seem.

"People around the world are
fed up with propaganda," said
one official. "Over the long haul,
the broadcasting service which
line the greatest impact will be
the one the most people believe.
And eventually is something you
acquire only by telling the truth,
even the painful truth, consis-
tently over a long period of
time."

sweated, lanky Englishman who
spreads himself medium thin
running a farm, a hospital, a
potted-plant nursery, race horses,
and international financial in-
terests such as oil and nuclear
power, is here on another profes-
sional labor of love.

He makes his American debut
tonight in a piano concert at
Carnegie Hall. This is his first
visit to the United States, but
he can't afford to tarry long.
"I'll just see the supermarkets
and go home."

He doesn't really think of

himself as busy. He works fast,
hopping from one business to
another, and a typical day goes
like this:

Typical Daily Schedule
Up at 7:15 — piano practice
for an hour — study the financial
papers — practice another hour
— tend to farm and nursery busi-
ness — to London for a hospital
administrative meeting — to the
races (no lunch) — back home,
dinner — to bed and study finan-
cial papers — half hour making
financial decisions — to sleep.

Sir Francis began playing the
piano at age four, gave his first
public concert at 17, and has
toured Europe as a concert artist.
But during the last few years
his concerts have been confined
to one a year, at London's Royal
Albert Hall, which he packs to
7,000 capacity.

Of all his activities, he says,
"I like the piano best — but I
believe I'm naturally better at
finance because it's in my blood."
His great uncle was Sir Ernest
Cassel, a financier of interna-
tional repute and builder, among
other things, of Iron ore mines
and the great Aswan Dam. His
father was judge advocate gen-
eral and a man who did not
think small boys should be se-
riously interested in the piano.

Heard Finance, Music
From childhood, Francis was
accustomed to hearing talk of
the ways of finance but he also
got an earful of music: "My
grandmother was always having
people like Paderewski and Me-
ta in to visit." As a result, "I
seem to do well financially —
even at concerts. Not many peo-
ple sell out the Albert Hall."

Sir Francis was the first Eng-
lishman to play alone at Albert
Hall — foreigners had done it but
never before an Englishman. This
was in 1942. At intermissions,
he would hurry out to see how he
was doing on the horses. It was
fine. During the concert he won,
in all, 250 pounds, which at that
time was worth about \$1,200.

Besides piano and international
finances, Sir Francis' interests
include: board chairman of Cassel
Hospital, which treats functional
nervous disorders; owner of Put-
teridge Nurseries, which he has
built up to a 180,000 potted-plant
turnover every six months; oper-
ator of a farm producing milk,
chickens, meat and field crops;
race course representative for

WEDNESDAY — DECEMBER 4, 1957

Miss Dorothy Paget (29 flat rac-
ers 20 jumpers).
He insists, his theory of life
is that "it's better to do a lot
of things badly than one thing
well" but it hardly seems to
fit him. After all, what's he doing
badly?

Man of a Thousand Faces
CINEMASCOPE

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intake valves, combustion chamber, spark
plugs, and exhaust valves. Gives you
low engine life.

PLUS Special Power Blend. Gives your
car new power, new efficiency.

PLUS Detergency. Cleans out engine
deposits. Keeps new cars new and re-
powers older cars.

PLUS Knock-free Performance. Prevents
pre-ignition knock.

PLUS Extra Miles Per Tankful. Discover
real operating economy with A-Plus Road
fuel. Dollars saved — in your pocket!

You'll feel the powerful difference!

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Oil—the all-season, all-temperature motor oil. Always free-flowing,
tough-bodied, SUPER engineered. Change today to Valvoline!

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY



WE
R
T
W

Coach
first
School
victory.
High
quar-
ter
Wildcat
Murray
a quick
and de-
through
unse-
by bot-
led to
Tigers
Making
Dan Ro-
breaks,
four po-
second
mington
passer
he cap-
put the
the Tig-
Scoring
teams at
the ball
minutes

Coll
Navy 70
West Va.
Pondham
St. Bor-
Villanova

Phillip
Louisiana
Georgia
Auburn
Iowa 65
Notre De
Bradley
Missouri
Drake 67

Trinity 7
Texas 7
Gonzaga
Stanford

A
S
Youth
54 inc
Only

Save time
a value like

Buy No
W

REDBIRDS WIN OVER COLTS 65-53 LAST NIGHT

Tigers Wins Over Wilcats 46 To 39

By TED SYKES
Coach Glen Jeffrey opened his first season at Murray High School Tuesday night with a victory. The Tigers of Murray High pulled away in the last quarter to down the Farmington Wildcats, 46-39.

Murray opened the game with a quick two points by Dan Pugh and held a two point margin throughout the first stanza. Many unsuccessful attempts were made by both teams to score which led to a slim 7-5 edge for the Tigers as the period ended.

Making use of the speed of Dan Roberts in continued fast breaks, Murray jumped to a four point lead early in the second period. Mangrum of Farmington was issued several free passes to the foul line where he capitalized for his team and put them within two points of the Tiger score.

Scoring came hard for both teams as a battle for control of the ball broke out in the last minutes of the half. Jerry Rose

entered the scoring column as he ended the half with a layup giving Murray a two point lead, 22-20.

After the halftime rest, both teams showed improvement in shooting and rebounding. Farmington pulled ahead for the first time in the game by a two point margin, but this lead was short lived as Hurt and Pugh of Murray began connecting on field goals. The scoring honors shifted back and forth with neither team leading the other over three points of a time. With both teams fighting desperately to stay on top the period ended in a 39-30 deadlock.

The final period began at a slow pace with each team picking their shots carefully. After three minutes of see-saw scoring by both teams, Murray again put their fast break into effect and drummed up five quick points. At the peak of the game Dan Pugh, Murray playmaker, fouled out and was replaced by Eddie Wells. A scoring attack led by Wells and Parris gave Murray an eight point lead which led to final victory for Murray, 46-39.

Dan Pugh led the scoring list with twelve points followed by Mangrum of Farmington with 11. Farmington led in the free throw department, connecting on 21 of 32 attempts while Murray hit for only 6 out of 21 tries. Murray won the B team game, 35-27 with a last minute burst of scoring. Sanders and Metcalfe were the officials.

Murray 46
Farmington 39
Pugh 12, Hurt 10, Wells 8, Farris 4, D. Roberts 8, Rose 4.
Farmington (39)
Mangrum 11, Turner 7, Smith 10, Satterwhite 3, Patterson 8.

Rodney Warren Leads County Ball Pushers

Rodney Warren, 5-11 guard from Lynn Grove High School, is currently the leading county player with a total of 226 points in six games for an average of 37.6 points per game.

Young Warren is apparently in no immediate danger of being overhauled as his closest challenger, Billy Rogers of Murray Training School, has 196 points in five contests for a 21.2 average. An average that places him 16.4 points-per-game off the top spot pace. Duncan from Hazel holds the third place slot with his 16.6 posting.

The Elite Ten
Warren, Lynn Grove 37.6
Rogers, MTS 21.2
Duncan, Hazel 16.6
T. Lamb, Alto 15.2
G. Rowland, Concord 14.8
Reeder, Kirksey 14.4
Willoughby, Concord 14.1
Shroat, MTS 13.7
Lovett, Alto 13.2
Key, Kirksey 11.1
Standings based on achievements prior to Tuesday night's games.

High School Cage Schedule

Friday
Lynn Grove at Hazel
Kirksey at Murray High
Almo at New Concord
Murray Trng. at Farmington
Reidland at N. Marshall
S. Marshall at Symsonia
Lone Oak at Benton

Atomic Schedule
Thursday
Feast Construction at Hardin (makeup game).
Next Monday's Schedule
Murray Knights vs. Hugg The Druggist at Sharpe.
Feast Construction vs. Possum Trot at Sharpe.
Benton at Cunningham
Mayfield Sun-Drop vs. Princeton at Fredonia.
Hardin vs. Lyon County at Kutt.

State Clubs Did Well On Their Opening Nights, Many Thrills

By UNITED PRESS
The 1957-1958 basketball season got off to a fitful start in Kentucky Monday night, with upsets, rube rube and close finishes adding to the thrills.

By and large, however, it was a successful evening for state clubs.

A finishing burst by Kentucky's Vernon Hutton helped the Wildcats pull their season-opener out of the fire against Duke, and retaining the Kentucky tradition of having won every opener since 1926.

Hutton's driving lay-up with 1:33 left in the game gave the Cats a 75-74 lead after the Blue Devils had jumped out in front 74-73. Hutton put Kentucky on top 76-74 with some 48 seconds to go after he drew a single free toss following a foul. With 21 seconds remaining, he popped in two more foul shots for the final score.

Hutton was high for the night with 26.

Louisville, Kentucky's other nationally ranked team, got off to a shaky start, losing to the Evansville Aces, 92-82. The loss broke the Cardinals' record of not having lost an opener since 1945.

Forward Don Goldstein was high for Louisville with 25, but he had to share the game's scoring honors with Hugh Ahlering of Evansville.

Louisville led during much of the first half, but folded just before the half ended when the Aces threw in 14 quick ones, to lead 41-38 at the break. The Cards were unable to get back into the game in the final period.

The eligibility of Kelly Coleman, Wayland's highest scorer in state schoolboy basketball history, came up at the start of the Murray - Kentucky Wesleyan game.

Coleman spent the first half on the bench as his teammates squeezed out a 38-37 lead by halftime. The Thoroughbreds

Today's Sport Parade

NEW YORK — Major league basketball expansion to the West Coast still is two or three years away, National Basketball Assn. President, Maurice Podoloff said today, but is as certain as the move eastward by big league baseball.

The next additions in the NBA will be Chicago, Baltimore and Pittsburgh as the league works toward an eventual 15 to 18 teams in three separate divisions. Podoloff thinks it probable that Chicago will be in next season.

Talent is no problem but cities which have large enough playing arenas are the big stumbling block.

"That's the major problem on the West Coast," Podoloff explains. "The Cow Palace in San Francisco is adequate but we have to wait for buildings in Los Angeles and Portland. The difficulty is that aren't off the ground yet."

The little Napoleon of basketball figures that the West Coast can get into the top basketball race when it comes up with a second adequate building.

"We can start with two as a minimum on the West Coast," he says in his staccato voice. "But actually they need four or five teams to compose their own division. Then we can have Eastern, Midwestern and Western divisions."

The grand scheme, when such a setup finally evolved, would accent local rivalries and cut down on inter-sectional travel. There would be a certain amount of inter-sectional play under the three-division plan but the main accent would be on intra-sectional rivalries.

"This is a national sport just as much as pro football and basketball," Podoloff explains. "There are 20 cities with a population of more than 500,000 people and we plan to move in on most of them."

From a shaky beginning, pro basketball has become a general proposition and the general reconstruction of what will eventually be a strong three-division season when the Rochester and Fort Wayne franchises were moved to Detroit and Cincinnati.

Two Cities Return
"The two new cities are coming along in nice shape," Podoloff said.

snapped back in the second period and won, 80-69.

Coleman went in late in the game and scored eight points in some 15 minutes of play.

Murray had contended that Coleman enrolled at Eastern last year, spending two weeks on campus. Thoroughbred Athletic enrollment there made him a transfer student at Wesleyan and he should lay out a year before becoming eligible.

Morehead, which fields the state's tallest team, rolled over hometown fans.

"The Eagles, under wraps most of the way, took an early lead and built it to 34-14 in the first 10 minutes. They led, 51-30, at the halfway mark."

Black Cats Bad Luck For Hazel

Black cats are a sign of bad luck. That's an old adage the Hazel Lions can attest to after Tuesday night's battle with Fulham in which the Black Cats of the host team swept over them, 91-56.

Fulham grabbed the lead in the first quarter and led at every stop as they rolled the score upward to a climaxing victory.

Mickey Whitlock, Fulham guard, was the top scorer for the evening with a total of 22 points. Duncan was high for Hazel with 18 followed close behind by Curd with 13.

Fulham 91
Hazel 56
Forwards: Clark 15, Lynch 17, Bennett 3
Center: Bowen 4
Guards: Dean 13, L. Stewart 13, J. Stewart 3, Whitlock 22
Hazel (56)
Forwards: Raspberry 4, Thomas 10, Taylor 9
Guards: Curd 13, Waters 2.

Breds To Make Road Trip

Coach Rex Alexander's Murray State Racers, sporting a 1-0 record, will take to the road for their next two encounters.

The first away from home club is the Thoroughbreds visiting Florida State at Tallahassee, Florida on December 7th. Two nights later on December 8th, the Kentuckians will race against the hardwood of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, then the Murrayvans will return home to take a stand against invading Eastern Kentucky.

MSC Road Schedule

Dec. 6 Leave Murray, Station Wagons, 8 A.M.
Dec. 6 Leave Nashville, 12:46 P.M. CST, Eastern Airlines, Flight No. 181.
Dec. 6 Arrive Tallahassee, 6:11 P.M. EST.
Dec. 6-7 Driftwood Motel, Tallahassee, Florida.
Dec. 8 Leave Tallahassee 10:18 A.M. EST, Eastern Airlines Flight No. 180.
Dec. 8 Arrive Birmingham 11:28 A.M. CST.
Dec. 8-9 Hotel Thomas Jefferson, Birmingham, Alabama.
Dec. 9 Leave Birmingham, time to be arranged, U-Drive-It to Tuscaloosa.
Dec. 9 Return after game to Hotel Thomas Jefferson, Birmingham.
Dec. 10 Leave Birmingham 11:45 A.M. CST, Eastern Airlines Flight No. 180.
Dec. 10 Arrive Nashville 1:39 P.M. CST.
Dec. 10 Arrive Murray, Station Wagons, approximately 5 P.M.

RED ATHLETES WIN

MONTREAL — Russia's touring amateur hockey team defeated the Ottawa-Hull Junior Canadiens, 6-3, Sunday. The Russians who have lost only two of six games since arriving in Canada, play tonight at Kingston and conclude their tour at Ottawa Friday night.

John T. Scopes was found guilty of teaching evolution and fined \$100 and costs at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925.

Everybody's Part To Protect Game And Observe Game Laws

It seems that where anything is accomplished in any line of endeavor, that it always requires some planning and also a lot of hard work and thought. In this instance, the Calloway County Conservation Club, commonly called The Sportsman's Club, takes pleasure in calling your attention to its past record, that we have now, for your pleasure and what we had a few years back, re-iterating a few of the things we have done. We planted a thousand and a half of our own and rabbits in this years program, besides our work in the junior club raising money to send them to next years camp.

teaching them the things they should know, and giving them a great time; and this, by the way, might be your boy.

Besides our restoring the county 18 game, we teach and advocate the proper respect for the land owner, and a close obser-

Thinks Lions Will Beat Cleveland

By EARL WRIGHT
United Press Sports Writer.
Coach Jim Lee Howell believes the Detroit Lions will keep the New York Giants "alive" in the National Football League's Eastern Division race Sunday by whipping the Cleveland Browns. Detroit is New York's only hope. The Giants, defending league and Eastern Division champions, trail Coach Paul Brown's Cleveland team by 1 1/2 games with only two games to go.

A tie or a victory against Detroit will give the Browns "the title" before the Giants get a crack at them in New York Dec. 15.

Howell also knows the Lions Western Division race. The Lions and San Francisco 49ers trail the first-place Baltimore Colts by a game. The Giants can sweat out the Detroit-Cleveland game in front of their TV sets because New York plays the Steelers at Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon.

The oddsmakers back Howell's belief that the Lions may do the Giants a favor. The Browns and Lions are rated even for their Briggs Stadium game. The Giants are favored over the Steelers by 7 1/2, and the 49ers are 2 1/2 point choices to beat the visiting Colts in the other key games.

In Sunday's other games, the Bears are favored over the Cardinals by six for their annual Chicago clash, the Rams are favored over the Green Bay Packers by 7 1/2 at Los Angeles and the Philadelphia Eagles are favored over the Philadelphia Eagles by seven at Washington.

Tommy O'Connell, who tops the league's passing standings, has a sprained ankle and may not play for Cleveland. Milt Plum, a rookie from Penn State, is Cleveland's No. 2 signal-caller. Layne, who led Detroit to victory over Cleveland in the 1952 and 1953 championship games, has a bruised shoulder.

Colts in Good Shape
The Colts are in good shape and San Francisco did not suffer any additional injuries during its 27-17 victory over the Giants last week. The Colts have won only one of 10 games in California, but this may be their year to snap that jinx.

The Steelers are in good condition but John Bookman, a defensive back, and Gene Filipki, an offensive back, may not play for the Giants. The game will start at 1:30 p.m. e.s.t. Norb Hecker and Joe Scudero, Washington's best defensive backs, are out for the season. Linebacker Tom Salsdock and defensive back Rocky Ryan are out of the Eagles lineup but all-league linebacker Chuck Bednarik is ready to play again.

The Rams, except for rookie tackle George Strugar, are set for the Packers.

This week's selections: Lions (6-4) over Browns (8-1-1), Redskins (6-4) over Colts (7-3), Giants (7-3) over Steelers (4-5), Rams (4-6) over Packers (2-7), Bears (4-6) over Cardinals (2-7), Redskins (3-6-1) over Eagles (4-6).

America's first philanthropist was George Peabody (1795-1869), for whom the city of Peabody, Mass., was named. He made gifts of more than 12 million dollars during his lifetime.

Contest Is Hard Fought All The Way; Rogers Hits 23

A struggle for first place position in the county last night in the Carr Health Building resulted in an 11 point come-back victory for the New Concord Redbirds as they edged past the Murray Training Colts 63-53.

New Concord took the opening tip but failed to cash in on the advantage. The Murray squad broke the ice to lead 1-0, on a free throw by Rogers. The Redbirds retaliated to begin a lead-swapping series that found the Colts out on top by two, 18-16, as the first period ended.

Concord moved into the lead after a brief struggle at the outset of the second stanza and was leading 32-29 late in the period. A lead that quickly vanished, however, as Murray Training came to life and fired in four straight field goals to push ahead by one point, 33-32, at halftime.

The Birds quickly snatched the lead at the beginning of the second half and moved out front to hold an eight point margin midway in the quarter but watched the ever fighting Colts shave their lead by two as the third period ended 50-44.

Moving into the final canto the Colts narrowed their visit, lead to a slim two points, 49-51, with 3:54 remaining on the clock but could not completely close the gap as the tall men moved away to record their third victory in county competition. A victory that sent them scaling one rung up the ladder to first place and Murray Training two rungs down the ladder to third place, one step below idle Almo.

The entire contest was a close hard-fought battle with the leader's margin constantly threatened. It was by far, the toughest battle yet within the county for the victorious Redbirds and one that was not decisive until the close of the game.

STEINER'S SCORE LONGEST

CHICAGO — The longest scoring play produced by a Big Ten team during the 1957 football season was Ron Steiner's 94-yard run with an intercepted pass for Wisconsin against West Virginia.

DAWKINS ELECTED

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Half-back Pete Dawkins of Royal Oak, Mich., has been elected captain of Army's 1958 football team. He is the first halfback to hold the honor since Glenn Davis shared the team captaincy with Doc Blanchard in 1946.

REPORT CARD

Subject	Grade
English	C+ B A
History	B+ B
French	B
Algebra	A
Science	B+
Physical	A

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Only the revolutionary, new Youngstown Kitchen Food Waste Disposer has 4-way grinding action. It cuts, grinds, and flushes food waste down the drain and out of your life - forever!

WOMEN'S PAGE

Lochie Landolt, Editor Telephone 1685

Weddings Locals
Club News ActivitiesPlans Complete
For December 9th
Legion Party

The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary have completed plans for the Christmas party to be held December 9 at the Legion Hall, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Legionnaires will furnish the baked ham and barbecued chicken. The ladies will prepare salad and desserts for the supper. Each person attending is asked to bring a 50 cent gift for the Christmas tree with the Auxiliary members bringing gifts for a lady and the Legionnaires bringing gifts for a man. Each family is asked to furnish their own silver.

A program has been planned for the evening, according to Mrs. Harold Speight, program chairman. Mrs. Donna Tolley will be in charge of the musical portion of the program.

All members of the Legion and Auxiliary and their families are invited to attend this affair, states Chiffon Cochran, Legion Commander and Mrs. Claude Anderson, president of the Auxiliary.

"A Christmas Legend" Is Theme For Open House

"A Christmas Legend" showing the many aspects of Christmas is to be the theme of the program for the Murray Woman's Club annual open house, Friday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

The program will be presented by the Music Department of the club. Following the entertainment, tea will be served to those attending.

Mrs. John Pasco, publicity chairman, stated that the program is aimed at starting the Christmas season off in the right spirit.

Mrs. J. I. Hosick, president of the Woman's Club, extends a cordial invitation to the public and members of the club to attend the open house.

Cora Graves Circle Meets Monday Evening

"Christmas In Many Lands" was the title of the program for the Cora Graves Circle of the College Presbyterian Church, Monday, December 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Ed Brunner, Mrs. Charles Simons was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, president of the circle, opened the meeting with a prayer. "Children At Christmas" by Peter Marshall.

Mrs. Edwin Larson gave the Bible study "What Hope" from the book "Jesus Teachings on Christianity."

Mrs. Lindsey presided at the business meeting. Games were played during the social hour and Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Beltrami, to the circle members present.

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Engagement Announced



Miss Clara Ann Wilson

Mrs. Hugh F. Wilson announces the marriage of her daughter, Clara Ann, to Wayne C. Mattingly, of Clay. The bride is the daughter of the late Hugh F. Wilson.

The vows were read by the Rev. Wilbur Collins, uncle of the groom. The double ring ceremony was solemnized at the home of the bride, Thursday, November 28.

Miss Patsy Buchanan served as maid of honor and George Ed Waldrop acted as best man.

The bride was graduated from Murray High School and attended Murray State College. She is presently employed at the Houston-McDevitt Clinic.

Mr. Mattingly was graduated from Clay High School in Clay, Ky. He received his B.S. degree from Murray State College in August, 1957. He is employed in the Conservation department in Graves County.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Murray.

FORESTERS COUNTED — The American Forest Products Industries, Inc., reported that more than 7,000 foresters were employed in forest industries in the United States in 1956. The non-profit organization reported that another 1,200 foresters worked as consultants or managers for private non-industrial woodlands.

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Social Calendar

Wednesday, December 4
The South Pleasant Grove WSCS will meet at the church at seven o'clock for the Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reddick of Mrs. Mattie Jones and Lois.

Thursday, December 5
The Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church social hall at 6:30 for a Christmas party and pot luck dinner. The program committee is Mrs. Lulu Gattin, Mrs. Edgar Morris, Bryan Tolley and Bob Smith. All members are urged to attend.

The Memorial Baptist Church will observe the Week of Prayer Monday through Thursday at the church at two o'clock in the afternoon. Friday night a fellowship supper will be held in the basement of the church at 6:30 p.m. honoring the new members of the church. The GA and the WGA will be in charge of the programs for the week.

The Temple Hill OES will meet at the Lodge at 7:30.

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 2:30 in the afternoon for the Christmas program.

The Town and County Homemakers Club will meet at seven o'clock at the Wells Hall with Mrs. Johnny Reagan. Members are to bring a 50 cent gift.

The Jessie Houston Service Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Baker, 1209 Poplar, at 7:30 p.m.

Group III of the CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Nichols at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Gehard Megow is the hostess.

Group IV of the CWF will meet in the home of Mrs. John Quentness, Wells, Blvd., at 9:30 in the morning.

Friday, December 6
The WGU of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday through Friday at 2:30 in the afternoon for the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and the Lottie Moon Christmas offering.

The Memorial Baptist Church will have a fellowship dinner in the church basement at 6:30 p.m. honoring all new members of the church.

The Murray Woman's Club will hold its annual open house at 7:30 in the evening. The Music Department of the club will be in charge of the program. A tea will follow the evening's entertainment. The public is invited to attend.

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PERSONALS

Monday, December 9
The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold its annual Children's Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Each member is to bring a 50 cent gift for each of her children attending the party. Hostesses for the meeting are Mesdames H. W. Wilson, Glandel Reeves, Paul Mitchell, Robert Hendon, Gail Thurman, and Billy Thurman.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will have their Christmas party at the Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served and gifts exchanged.

The Russian Class of the First Baptist Church will have its annual Christmas party and dinner meeting at the Woman's Club House at 6 p.m.

The Junior Garden Department, sponsored by the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Olive Brown, 305 South 12th Street.

Tuesday, December 10
The Murray Star Chapter 433 OES will have its Christmas program at 7:30 in the Masonic Hall.

The Morning Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Verne Kyle, 118 North 14th Street.

Flea Expert
Can't Stand Them
GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) — A woman bothered by fleas in her house called Maurice Dittman, co-partner in a local exterminating company.

"Why don't you come along?" the woman asked.

"Me, Mum, I'm allergic to fleas," Dittman said.

According to the magazine, Shamrock has become an overnight stop for tourists on both U.S. Highways 66 from east to west and U.S. 83 which runs from Mexico to Canada.

The magazine said it was debatable whether easterners or westerners used the city as an overnight stop the most. Both seem to enjoy the fine bedrooms, the swimming pools and the restaurants, the publication said.

Bedroom Town
Beckons Tourists
SHAMROCK, Tex. (AP) — This little city on two transcontinental highways in the eastern Texas Panhandle likes to be known as a bedroom town.

Some 500 highway travelers are tucked into bed each night in the city's 13 motels, according to West Texas Today, a chamber of commerce publication.

According to the magazine, Shamrock has become an overnight stop for tourists on both U.S. Highways 66 from east to west and U.S. 83 which runs from Mexico to Canada.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Voris Sanderson had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rooker, Lincoln Park, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bezzel Jr. and children of Highland Park, Mich., were recent guests of relatives in Farmington.

Visiting relatives in Caloway are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berich of Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allon announced the birth of twin daughters, Rita Kay weighing four pounds five ounces; and Nina Gay weighing four pounds and six ounces. The twins were born November 24 at the Cheever Hospital in Paris, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry and daughter of Valley Station spent the holidays with Mrs. Gentry's parents.

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